OF MASSACRUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET BAHLIE FEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. J. W. DFADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4 S S STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles.

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9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1860.

A United South.

What does this mean in the mouths of our Yancey-Breckinridge opponents? It means a sis in the history of our republic is immiunion of the South upon the disunion ticket. nent-that this wicked sectional war has gone The thin covering they have heretofore kept almost to that point where men throw aside upon their designs is now thrown off. They the argument and grasp the sword. And elections, sounded the tocsin of alarm.

tory or death.

tant and contingent wrongs. conciliation and compromise.

Northern brethren. Tell them in advance. Constitution followed in all its forms is but waste paper, that the only price of peace is that the vanquished shall be proclaimed victors. And what is to be the result. Oh! you cry, their coward spirits will fail them; their pale squadrons will be dissolved like the hosts of Sennacherib; their dastard knees will knock against each other and their craven hearts will bring them to submission. Believe you so men of the South, then ex-

alt your horn and raise high your shouts of challenge and of expected victory. But you forget that these men of the North are your brothers in blood. That they are the sons of the men who defied the the cannot of Britain behind the Hay embankm ats a Bunker's Hill, and laid down their lives upon the bloody fields of Monmouth and Bran dywine. That they are men of stubborn wills and dogged spirits, that they think they

know their rights and dare maintain them. Away then with these pearile threats-this idle gasconade. We are dealing with men. and with bearded men, and with thoughtful men, who however wrong-headed and fanatical many of them may be, are neither to be scolded into good behavior nor scared out ce

They may be told that upon the election of Lincoln there is danger of disruption of a word was said of it! But our contempo the Union, and they will be told the truth. rary found it perfectly convenient to repub-But this should be held out as a fact, and not lish from the Louisville Courier, the following as a menace. Our orators who have gone North should appeal to the sense of right, to | tion in Baltimorethe forbearance, to the interests political, social and material of the non-slaveholding States, at the same time asserting what or at the municipal election on Wednesday they believe to be the rights of slaveholding last, we could scarcely credit it. It seemed States, and asking for them respectful con- too good to be true, when it was confirmed, sideration. They may tell their Northern about it. But there is no longer room for brethren of the wrongs we have suffered un-doubt. Know-Nothingism has been beaten der the Fugitive slave law, of the irritating down in its stronghold. The friends of and insulting conduct of mobs and public meetings in the North-of the passage of unconstitutional laws and attempts to en- more insures us Maryland. force them-of emissaries in the South, preaching sedition and inciting to rebellion and ask them are these the acts of brethren and countrymen. So may we talk and ap- success. Baltimore is redeemed." In a conpeal to the thoughtful, the conservative, the nection with the press of more than twenty law-abiding and law-loving portion of the years, we do not remember to have seen a

people of the Northern States. do in the South? Shall we appeal to them more. There is not the least foundation for representative, and thus cut off all hope of councils. The Sun also saidconciliation? Is it not in many instances. from the lower and meaner motive of keeping temporary local power in the several the election of the reform candidates for the States; for keeping party and party men in Mayoralty and City Councils. It cannot, therefore, be claimed as a triumph, or as any

see, and thus keep a united South! Why do entirely free from party. you not speak out plainly and say, keep Messrs, Johnson and Nicholson in the Senate | the night of the election, after it was ascen and the subordinate offices under our party tained that he was successful, in which he control. And is not this monstrous and al- congratulated his friends on the result, and most past belief that, while our country is amongst other considerations gave the followhanging on the edge of a precipice, while ingcivil war is erecting its hideous tront, when we are almost at the Beginning of the End, men should be found who can be engaged in this miserable scramble for offices, the very foundations of which are just ready to be swept away. The madness of the people of Jerusalem when the city was beseiged by nity that municipal legislation would have Titus-the madness of the crews of sinking

How then should the South be united? It should be united in a spirit of conciliation tion is claimed as a Breckinridge-Yancey tritoward the North; it should be united in umph. Bad, indeed, must be the cause holding out the Olive Branch of peace. Gen- which requires such a perversion of the truth, theness and kindness should be united with such an unprincipled attempt to deceive the firmness. We should unite upon some man people, to sustain it. But it should not surwho is a true son of the Union; some man prise any one. It is of a piece with the miswho, while he has maintained all of our representations of John Ball and the constis reinit cake gus over dured manue deministration in the association and she desires very much

A ness in one of the most agreeable neighborhoods | ridge Democracy read again the letters and | n the city. Moderate rent, possession gives immant

narrowed his mind to the idea of a Southern Confederacy; some man who, like Washing- | Our gossipping neighbors of the Gazette ton and Jackson, has regarded the union of | and Democrat are in error in stating that

these may be all united. Webster and of Clay.

EDWIN H. EWING. ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN H. CALLENDER. HORACE H. HARRISON. JOHN LELLYETT. Union State Central Ex. Com. of Tenn.

Have we a Disunionist among us? The sectional agitation of the men who now have BRECKINBIDGE for their candidate, has at length brought the Union to the brink of dissolution. Judas Iscariot, after he had betrayed his Lord, when he saw that he was condemned to be crucified, had the conscience to go and hang himself. But Judas was a conscientious man compared with unscrupulous political tricksters, corrupted by long service of an unprincipled political organization which lives literally upon public plunder. The late elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana clearly indicate that a cri-

have with one accord since the late Northern | now the agitators who have led us to the verge of ruin, cap the climax of their audaci-Their drums are beating and their trumpets ty of iniquity by raising their voices to a clanging. The hidden fires are now thrown louder strain, calling the people of the South open to the winds, and the Southern heart to rush right into revolution by supporting is to be put into a blaze. The lines are to the candidates of the disunionists. An atbe drawn, the hostile sections are to be put | tempt is made to rally the South to the sham in battle array, and the war-cry is to be vic- of protection, which their most distinguished leader in Tennessee pronounces a mere ab-Men of Tennessee! men of the land of struction. "The Union, the Constitution, Jackson are you prepared for this? Thought- and the Enforcement of the Laws" falls short ful men! business men! christian men! Bell of giving them satisfaction. But they are

men! Douglas men! conservative men of pleased with the jingling sound of "The every party, are you ready, are you willing | Constitution and the Equality of the States. to see your great and glorious country torn | These are the symbols of everlasting Union." into "dishenered fragments?" Shall that As though the constitution did not itself which is now the glory and the admiration guarantee the equality of the States. "The of the world, become a hissing and a by- constitution" is "a vile phrase," in their esword to the nations? Shall you live to look | timation, but "the constitution and the equalupon "States dissevered, discordant, bellig- ity of the States" "is good." This clap-trap erent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or reflection on the constitution of our country drenched with fraternal blood?" And for will answer their purpose in firing the Southern what? for fancied, or at least, for partial, dis- heart, and preventing a cordial union upon those noble candidates who represent "the A united South! Yes, by all means a unit- constitution, the Union, and the enforcement ed, but not a defiant South, nor one of the laws." Thus, by forcing to its dire rewhich cuts off all hope of union with the sult the sectional issue, they may precipitate North, nor one which breathes out war and the election of Lixcotn, and precipitate the threatenings, and scouts the very idea of South into a revolution. What other object can Breckinridge papers have in still forcing Unite forsooth upon Breckinridge, the the sectional issue, or attempting to force it, representative of all that is aggressive, of all upon the South? People of the South! the that is defient, of all that is uncompromising | issue is union or disunion. It is time to take of all that is extreme and off-nsive to our sides. If you are for disunion, vote for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. But if you are for that majorities shall not avail them, that the peace and union, vote for BELL and EVERETT, the representatives of the union sentiment.

> Elections in Spaiding County, Georgia, and Baltimore, Maryland.

The Union and American made haste some few days ago, to publish what was termed a Democratic victory in the old Whig county of Richmond, Ga. The candidates elected were Douglas men, but our contemporary did not deem it worth while to state the fact. There has since been an election for State Senator in the Democratic county of Spalding. The contest was betwen a BRECKIN-RIDGS man and a BELL man, the Douglas men having made no nomination. Last year the Democratic candidate for Governor carried the county by a majority of seventy, and this year the Breckinridge-Yanceyites have been boasting of the defection from BELL in the county. Nevertheless, the election on the 10th resulted in the choice of the Constional Union candidate. The following is the

B. W. Ferrili (Bell) B. Roberts (Breck.)

Ferrill's majority, - -We expected to see this election mentioned in the Union and American yesterday, but not remarks touching the recent municipal elec-

When the telegraph brought us the news of the defeat of the K. N. candidate for Maywe still thought there was some mistake Beckinridge and Lane have triumphed where they least hoped for success. Baltimore is redeemed. And the change in Balti-

This is, indeed, good news-glorious news "The friends of Breckinridge and Lane have triumphed where they least hoped for more unprincipled claim than this, by the But while this is done there, what shall we | Courier, of a Breckinridge triumph in Balti-

there to forbear, while here we are blowing it. The gentleman who has been elected up the fires of civil war? Shall we among Mayor of Baltimore is a supporter of BELL ourselves, be displaying our wounds and and EVERETT. He was run, however, not as opening our sores and lashing ourselves into a party candidate, but by friends of Douguncompromising fury and madness? With LAS, BELL and BRECKINRIDGE. The Consti- 9th inst, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, come in with their gold and silver—as they do what hope, with what expectation, with what totional Union party made no nomination, design is all this done? Is it done to drive and we have the authority of the Baltimore blind disregard of consequences. Nothing in that patriot's person, proceeds the sublime onr people into an expression of this temper | Sun (democrat) for saying there was not a | for the Constitution was expected from Ohio | cry of "Corn-bacon!" by the election of Breckinridge, who is its single democratic nomination for the city or Indiana, nor indeed from any free State representative, and thus cut off all hope of

All partisan distinction is merged in one common effort for the good of the city, in indication whatsoever of public sentiment Vote for Breckinridge say you in Tennes- on the Presidential question. In short, it is

The Mayor elect, Mr. BROWN, made a speech

The second consideration was the fact that the election decisively asserted the independence of political influence in municipal af-fairs, a principle in itself scarcely less im-portant than the rights of the ballot-box. This principle of municipal independence of na-tional politics gives assurance to the commuexclusive regard for the true interests of the city. Douglas men, Breekinridge men, and Bell ships who quarrel over the spirit casks before they are engulphed, is wisdom compared to and it seemed so much the better for the com-

And yet, in the face of these facts the elec-

Going North .

these States as embracing their liberty, their | Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson has gone North to glory, their peace, and their happiness. And enter into the canvass directly against Linsuch a man is John Bell. Unite upon him, coln. Mr. Nicholson doubtless regards the and you may have a united South, a united | prospect of his losing his seat as Senator North, a united East, a united West, and from Tennessee, a few years hence, as a matter of more absorbing interest to him than Bell men of Tennessee, stand by your col- | the election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Ex-Gov. ors-your cause is the cause of your whole | BROWN and Hon. ANDREW EWING have indeed country. Listen not to the siren song of the gone North; and if the BRECKINRIDGE party narrow-hearted men who tell you of a South- in this State are willing to detail other chamern Union. Know no country but your own | pions from the work of petty spoils-hunting -that mighty country to which belongs the bere, and send them North to assist in fightglories of our Revolution and our past histo- | ing the battle of the Union there, we have no ry; to which belongs the names of Washington | doubt the Union party will send champion and Adams, of Jefferson and Jackson, of for champion. But our warriors cannot leave our own State defenceless against the ontheir bands.

> The Union party of Tenressee have had a number of able speakers North for weeks. Mai. HENRY made a brilliant canvass throughout that section early in the campaign. He is there now, and has been for weeks, together with Col. MARTIN, of Memphis-both doing effective service against LINCOLN. Gen. Barrow has just returned from a tour in New York, after having made there more litionism is at your doors, with torch and than twenty speeches, which will tell in No- knife in hand! rember. In view of these facts, the voice of public opinion here called loudly upon the leaders of the BRECKINRIDGE party to send North, man for man with the Union party. But the leaders talked about it, and considered it, and talked about it; and the people

> Hon. Andrew Ewing, whose heart is still in the right place, did go, and the thanks of lowing article, we do not understand it: patriotic people go with him, but no other distinguished BRECKINBIDGE leader of this State has gone or is likely to go. They care less to beat LINCOLN for the Presidency than to save Tennessee for their own purposes. Gen. ZOLLICOFFER has also gone North with the 6th of November, the loss will be \$5.000,000 Gov. Brown and Mr. Ewing. So it seems we to the South from this cause alone. This is are sending two to their one even now.

said Mr. Nicholson ought to go, and must

go, and doubtless would go. And so he did

The Philadelphia Evening Journal, Bell and Everett paper, invites the attention Southern readers to the fact that the political sentiment which has just predominated in Pennsylvania is not the "Republicanism" which prevails in New England and in the Northwest. Economical questions growing out of the "tariff" rather than the "slavery" question controlled the result. The same paper expresses the opinion that Mr. against Mr. Lincoln if the friends of both Mr. Breckinridge and Mr. Douglas would withdraw their electoral tickets.

The Union and American of yesterday tells us that it cannot unite with us in the support "of those who are pledged to sustain the Union and the Constitution upon which it is founded, and the enforcement of the laws under which it is governed." It insists upon BRECKINEIDGE or nobody for the South and Southern rights. We regret it. One appeal less to the people. Will the Union and American enable us in getting the matter properly before them, by republishing the extracts which we make in our columns this morning | ourd. from a leading Breckinridge organ in Alabama, the Montgomery Mail! And if it will us and the rest of its readers how far it in- is elected. dorses them, and precisely in what respect it disagrees with them, it at all?

mill stone. In a paper read before the Scientific Association at Newport, he says : "Take a sheet of foolscap paper; roll it up enough to take in the full size of the eye, and t between the thumb and the torefinger; copper-colored Hondureans? place the large end to the right eye and look through it with both eyes, open to the light. You will see a hole through your hand. "If you take it in your left hand, and bold t to your left eye, it will be the same. You will in both cases be astonished to see that you have a hole in your hand. The illusion

s most complete. From this and other experiments, he concludes that an impression made on the retina of either eye cannot of itself enable us to deermine on which retina it is received, and that the visual perception belongs to the part of the optical apparatus near or within the brain which belongs in common to both

The Frankfort Yeoman, a Breckinridge n his antagonists, and men of sense know it." Well, it is funny to hear the organ boasting that its master is practicing the low, swindling device, for which so many vulgar miscreants and loafers are arraigned continually Lou. Jour.

The Tocsin of Revolution.

taken from the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail of in the order in which they appear in the Mail, and for the purpose of showing the Union-loving people of Tennessee, the means that which, in the money market, is better that are being use "to fire the Southern than even "corn" or "bacon." Shut off the heart" preparatory to precipitating the Northwestern corn or bacon and the same South into revolution at the proper moment. process shuts off from them for their custo-The traitorous Mail had the effrontery to deny, a few weeks ago, that it was in favor of our cotton, and the purchasers be glad to disunion, and this is the way it proves the get it on any terms. If the price of the statruth of the assertion, and its devotion to the ple is depressed now, it is simply because

THE ELECTION NEWS .- We publish to-day | whelmed by political fears, let them withtelegraphic brevities of the elections of the draw entirely and let the British and French from which it is seen that Black Republican- in Texas-and buy our cotton. ism is abroad in the land, with an utterly "Corn! Bacon!" From how deep down California and Oregon. It was from these alone, of the North, that the South looked for justice. If these fail us, the South must first ely upon herself and the justice of her cause. and then look to the interested Powers of the Civilized World for countenance and support. And then, to doubt that our deliverance from oppression is at hand, will be to doubt our courage to demand it-to doubt that Southern soil will produce tobacco, rice, sugar and

The Death Knell-Douglas fought Fu-

sion in Pennsylvania. The result of the election, Tuesday, in Penn sylvania was the Death Knell of the Southor of the Union-it is hard to determine which If the South submit, she must calcuwhite race. If the South submit, two years will not pass—perhaps not one—when the difficulty of holding and managing negroes will be so great, that owners will sell at any price to be rid of them. The whole force Lincoln's free negro government will be di-rected to bring the white man of the South down to the level of the negro. Its ultimate purpose is the amalgamation of the two races— Hamlin, the future Vice President, is him self partly of negro blood. Let the South choose! But if the South resist—what then? The

The world is at their feet for their cotton; the specie of the civilized world will come to buy all are subject to, more particularly the mechanics and it; the navies of the world will cluster round operators in factories. This class should never be our shores to prevent interference with its without Dr. S. A. Weaver's Cerate. It will relieve production; the products of the world (in- sooner and heal all such injuries quicker than any arcluding "corn and bacon") will be offered in ticle ever made. By having it by them for immediate

exchange for it. * uss, much time and suffering may be saved. WILL Move Awar!-Hundreds of our best planters will remove, if Alabama determines to submit. They will sell out at what they can get, rather than hold negro property subject to the control of abolitionists. The and one medical preparations put out on sale which land will be made desolate by submission. But will the momen of the South submit? many other medicines soon sink into their primitive Will they not shame any husbands or sons or insignificance, and are forgotten, the Pain Killer is brothers, who wish to submit to free negro persistently and successfully establishing its own lastrule, in the person of Lincoln and Hamlin, ing reputation -Mohaust Valley Register. (the latter a part negro!)

LET THE SOUTH ARM!-If the slave States intend to protect their rights of preperty in slaves -- if their citizens intend to resist every form of insurrection and incendiarism which Northern hatred can inflict-let them proslaught of Southern sectionalism, and take ceed at once to arm. There is no time for the whole weight of rendering Southern assistance to our friends in the North upon the onward march of Wide-Awakeism and fects upon the system. We have a good opinion of the The South must thovel Submission is ed, prepared, and vended by a regular physician, a death; and none know it better than those graduate of the college of our own state, and who has

who counsel it! "Strike! for your alters and your fires Strike! for the green graves of your sires! God and your native land!"

Let the boys arm. Every one that can point a shot-gun or revolver should have these Bitters will be found a safe, agreeable and effects one. Let every community supply itself al restorative. As good lialth is one of the greatest of with munitions and store them safely. Abo-

An Invitation to Lincoln! A friend, who like ourself, reads the Confederation only by accident, directs our attention to the following, in its issue yesterday. If it means anything, it means, "Come on, Mr. Lincoln! come on with your balf million of Wide Awakes, and you can free the slaves of the South, without a struggle! Our people are poor-without bacon or bread -Your banks won't relieve us! Come on; we are ready to submit to abolition-to amalgo-not North, but to Memphis; and we bave no idea that he has any notion of going gamation—to all the most dire and the lowest degradation! We are cowards and paupers and our wives and children are defenceless!" If that is not the meaning of the fol-[Communicated.]

DISUNION AND ITS GLORIES. EUFAULA, ALA, Oct. 8, 1860. 1st. The prospect of it has now reduced the price of cotton \$10 per bale below its value, and as over 500,000 bales will be sold before below the figure ; every cotton buyer knows it. 2d. All the Southern Banks have closed down, shut up shop, and now refuse to put out their bills to pay for cotton on bills of Exchange, payable at the North after the 6th of November, because no Northern Bank will take Southern Bank drafts or bills payable after that date, for the reason that disunion and war would cancel and annul the debts of belligerents. Hence a money crists is on us. Cotton is going down here, whilst it is rising in Europe, and ruin, ruin, ruin is ahead! Reason why? Presidential election comes off the 6th of

November, and distation is threatened. 3d. If disunion should come, bacon, now 16 cents, would then be 50 to 75 cents per pound; Rell from his known views upon the former | corn then \$3 to \$5 per bushel, and no money of these questions, could carry the State to pay for it. There is not bacon and corn enough in the Gulf States to feed our people until the 1st of March. We have to buy from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, and other Northern States, or slarve. 4th. Disunion is civil war. We are splendidly

prepared for it-animis opibusque parati. Let us see. We have no muskets, no rifles, no cannon, no wheel-carriages for cannon, no powder, no balls, no bacon and flour to feed an army. No implements or munitions of war! Is not this true. Let every honest man answer the question. 5th. When dizunion and civil war comes, what

will the thousands do who have no bacon, no corn, and no money to buy them with? Will they starve, or form brigand clubs and rob. steal and murder, before starving? Who could blame them. Would the Northwest send us bacon and corn to stop starvation here, whilst at war with us? No. The idea is ab-

6th. All who are in favor of civil war, starvation, ruin, desolation, robbery, arson, murder, and the utter destruction of the not republish them, will it read them and tell | South, should go for DISUNION if Lincoln History shows us that citadels and forter amply able to support and maintain them-

selves, have yielded to an enemy "without firing a gun!" The writer of the article in A PRETTY EXPERIMENT .- Professor Rogers | the Confederation virtually recommends that has solved the problem of seeing through a policy to the South-to surrender, without firing a gun, to the legions of white and black Wide-Awakes who compose the army of Lincoin! Shall we surrender without even askso that the opening at one end shall be large | ing terms? Shall we be taken, as the British took Walker, and be turned over to destrucat the other end let the opening be not half | tion by abolition white and black emissaries, so large. Take it in the right hand, holding as Walker was turned over to death by the

No struggle for State sovereignty! No contest for the rights of the States? Not an arm raised to protect hundreds of millions of slave property. No! no! on.; "corn at \$5 per bushel, and bacon at 75 cents!"—only these-"and nothing more!"-are the considerations!

Then let us adopt the logic of this writer. To defend slavery requires that we should go through an ordeal in which we shall have to pay "75 cents for bacon and \$5 for corn". slavery is not worth such sacrifices-the rights of the South are not worth such sacrifices-it is not worth such sacrifices to prevent each community in the South from being an Oberlin, with a "big nigger" at its head. Any thing-desolation-the extinction of the white race-the predominace of gan, says "Breckinridge has the drop game | the black! - hell itself - anything, but high corn and expensive bucon.

The patriotism of the writers of the Confederation is lofty and smacks of the "blood of the Revolution!" Did not Patrick Henbefore the police courts of New York and ry say something of a certain tory, in whose sent to Sing-Sing and Blackwell's Island .- ears rang the cry of "Beef! beef! beef! This Confederation patriot is better by a whole syllable-his cry is 'Bacon! bacon! bacon !- bacon and submission !"

It is true that there is a hard money pres-The following articles and paragraphs are sure upon the people! It is true that the political uncertainties do affect discounts and to some extent the price of cotton; but it is the 11th inst; and constitute the greater not true that Northern banks refuse to disportion of the editorial matter contained in | count cotton bills. The Northern banks seethat impression of the paper. We give them er did that business. They would be glad to do it. to-day.

Gentle reader, fear not your bacon! The South has nearly four millions of bules of mers,) our cotton; and the money will come -aye, the "cora" and "bacon," too-for the banks have managed to get control of the crop; if the banks are shocked or over-

But, says this writer, in case of war, "we

have no musket, no rifles, no cannon!" We thought this bowl would come, when we heard of the Joe-Taylor denunciation of the last Legislature, for appropriating a few thousands to the purchase of arms. We expected, even then, that the advocates of submission to Lincoln would turn around and laugh at the feebleness of our military means! Surrender! screams the patriot of the Confederation. Surrender! No arms no munitions! corn at \$5 and bacon at 75

In God's name, where are the brave women of this fair land, who first defied the power of the British Lion! Let them come forth and take the places of recreant and degraded manhood of the land! Will they whine about 'corn and bacon,' when Northlate on ceaseless servile troubles, eternal ern insolence is sending its mulatto hordes Northern interference, laws aimed at her in-stitutions by the Federal Government, and the Forbid it, Heaven! Our women are true gradual extinction of the supremacy of the they will not counsel this base, cowardly, white race. If the South submit, two years perfidious, self-annihilating submission to Lincolp and the Wide Awakes!

BACON! BACON! BACON!"-The South is told to submit to the leprous rule of aboli-tion, because, otherwise, bacon will be high! Gen. Marion lived in swamps and led on potatoes, for months, during the revolution. We require plenty of bacon at low figures! How are long collards in the market!

RUNAWAY. result is obvious.

The world, the civilized world, cannot exist a day without cotton. The governments of England and France cannot exist without a supply of cotton for their millions of white slaves. If, then, the people of the South are not utterly enervated, debased, and ready for De open for examination, from this date, from well as many others not mentioned in the above list, all of which will be sold charallo codes to charallo codes t

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Bitters, as they are not a quack nostrum, but discover-POSTPONEMENT. said but little in the way of puffing them himself, but For the diseases that many are liable to in the Spring and Summer, such as Debility, Dyspepsia, Billious and Nervous complaints, we do not hesitate to say that mence at 10 o'clock. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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B orable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennes-see, at its July Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court house Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1860, all the right, title and inter-est which Jos. W. Dabbs has to a tract or parcel of LAND lying in the 9th Civil Dispets of Farities were

oct15 By E. D. WHITWORTH, D. S. Sheriff's Sale

Land on Nolensville and Mill Creek Valley Turnpike. BY virtue of a decree rendered by the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Mary E Goodwin or NP Corbitt and others, I will positively sell at the Court House in this city, at 12 o'clock precisely, or SATUSBAY, 2d day of NOVEMBER 1850, the tract of Court House in this city at 12 o'clock precisely, or SATUSBAY, 2d day of NOVEMBER 1850, the tract of the court had described in the plead-21 Acres and 129 poles of Land described in the ptead-ings—as heretefore sold to the defendant N P Corbitt. Texas—6 and 12 months credit without interest and ele without redemption.

Nork—This sale is to pay the decree in favor of com-

Major Work and bought by him of Win. Pydos.

TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on credit of
6, 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest—perchaser
to give notes with approved security and lien to be retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

CHANCERY COURT ROOM, in the Court House; to com-

Majory and others, I will seil, on Saturday, October 27 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following valuable property, to wit: The Mallory residence on South Cherry street, with 195 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) attacked. The remainder of this piece f property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 TERMS—1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest, (ex-ept as to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be offerted on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with disfactory security, and lien to be retained

TERMS.—6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest,

out of the Mansion House.
Thus.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale ec from redemtion, purchaser to expute satisfactory tes and hen to be retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Sont 5-108 These sales continued over to SATURDAY, OCTOBER

29 Negroes of the Dr. Shelby Estate. Nashville, in the case of harrow and Lindsley imr's., of the late Dr. John chelby, dec'd., ec. Maria i. Sheiby and others, I will sell at public sale at the Terms -6 and 12 months credit, with interest notes to be payable in Bank and to be well see cent when the purchaser amounts to less than \$160, a inch case the cash will be required.

sent4-tds

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

3 Negroes of the Mark Young estate for sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of James H. and Jacob Young dmr's of Mark Young, dec'd., vs. Enzabeth Young an others, I will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 20th, 1860, the following Slaves toit: Susan, Fanny and Edward,

Building Lot! --- Vine Street! UNDER order of this Court I propose to sell the Evans' lot-west side of Vine street, and between hu ch and broad streets Front 45 feet, depth 161 ; set, and with a wide alley on one side and another is ining same.
The two lots united together make 90 feet front, an this case would have an alley all around.

There is no other such piece of property ofered for sale Private bids will be received at my office, and the property expessed to public sale at the court house in his city on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1850. Sale at 11 o'clock precisely. J. E. GLEAVES, C.&M.

Valuable Lot on Vine Street, Near the Capitol.

BY virtue of a decree of the Gameer, but a Nashville, I will offer at public sale on the prem e of Vine street, near the Capitol, known as th nields property Fronts more timn 2.0 icet, but ma This is good property, and well worth the attention f both those who want building lots for their own use nd those who want to invest for profit. cook. [Oct.5, tds] J. E. Gl. AVIS, C.AM.

Piamos, Music.

&c. For bargains "come to me," at number 33. sept15-tf B&U JAS. A. McCLA Seed Wheat. Seed Wheat. 100 BAGS Mediterranean Wheat, selected express-by for the market. Just received and for sele-M. A. PARRISH.

4 sizes fluted Common Stoves for Coal; 4 do straight, do do 3 do large Globe Coal Stove; 3 do Open Franklin Coal Stoves; do do do Wood do do Monkey Coal Stoves; do fluted fox stoves for Wood;

7 and 10 Plated Wood Stoves; 2 sizes Kansas Parlor Stoves for Wood; s do Challenge Heaters for Coal; 2 do large extra church toves; 4 do Phœnix Coal Stove; 2 do Ironing and Wash-house Stoves; Common Jamb and Mantie Grates; Marbleized Iron Mantles and Grates, complete ed Coul, of best make.

RUSSIA IRON Stove Pipe; Common do do Old baskets for Grates; Odd Fenders for Grates; &c., &c.; Stoves put up in any part of the city.

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W EDNESDAY, Oct 17th. Morning and evening.
W Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Rich Plated. Ware. oct.18th. Laties sale of Rich Silks, Merinos and Rich Dress Goods generally. Phillary Morning, Oct. 19th, Sensonable Ready-made Clothing—a House closing business. oct16-41
SATURDAY Morning Oct. 20th New and Second All sales for each and without reserve.

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Translated by

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Rupp & Cariston have got out the first of their se ins of the novels of HONORE DE BAIZAC translated by Messrs, O. W. Wight and F. B. Goodgicu, both gentle- Mrs S Kinnelly non favorably known in connection with original and Capt O W Davis, Clarks A W Davis, Fayettevill ranslated works. The present is entitled "The Great-less and Decline of Cesar Birrotteau," and the translaes introduce it with the following Preface: "That ne Novels of Honore de Balzac," says the Lendon Crific, are immeasurably the greatest works of the CLTison, kind that France-indeed, we would add, any other country-has ever seen, does not admit of the slightest dispute. That they go deeper into the human heart, represent more truly the human passions, and IMC Dunn, reflect with greater accuracy the phases of human life, han any other novelist has ever been able to do, is dinitted by all who know anything about the matter. ome may object that there are features in his compositions which render them undesirable subjects of study to the young and pure. To this we reply that we are not of that opinion. Bulzac louches vice but to see's her up in the pillery, and calls her by the right of the Howe Machines in the market for family use. A Premium was award ed to the HOWE MacHINE at the late State Fair zing effect, the careful and thoughtful perusal of Bal-

W. T. BERRY & CO., Nashville, October 11, '60. PUBLIC SQUARE,

ASSOCIATION. FALL MEETING OF 1860.

\$50 forfeit. The Association to and \$200, if the race is run; three or more to fill the stake. Same Day,-Woodfolk Stake, No. 1, for two year olds, mile out; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfelt; five or more to fill the stake; the Association to add \$100, if

TEN ENTRIES SECOND DAY-TUE-DAY, October 18th .- Bullord take for three year olds, heats, one maje; \$200 sub-scription, \$50 forfeit; Association to add \$200, if the acc is run; three or more to fill the stake.

THISD DAY-WEDNESDAY, October 17th .- Asso-FOURTH DAY-THUR-DAY, October 18th .- Woo folk Stake, No. 2, for two year olds, mile out; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfeit; five or more to fill the stake.

will be exacted from the same. SAME DAY .- Association Purse, \$400, heats, two FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, October 19th.-Harding eription, \$50 forfeit; Association to add \$200, if the

SIX ENTRIES. Same Day.-Association Purse, \$300, mile heats, SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, October 20th,-Citizen's The above Stakes to name and close the first day of ecurity for forfelt required. Nominations to be nade to the Secretary. Entrance money, 5 per cent. A walk over entitles a

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W. H. JOHNSON, Secretary, GEN. W. G. HARDING, President. GES. B. F. CHEATHAM, Proprietor.

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AN ACT To Lessen the Damages from Blasting. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Naskville, tions of covering up the biasts, crying the alarm, &c. stretch cords across every avenue, street, alley or oth or thoroughtare leading directly to the place of blast ing, each cord to be instened at least four feet from the ground, and at a distance of not less than sixty yards from the blasts; suit cord to be stretched and fastened before the blasts shall be fired, and shall remain until

Pres't Board of Councilmen. R. B. CHEATHAM, Pres't Board of Aldermen. S. N. Hollingsworth, Mayor.

Allen W. A. GLENN, Recorder.

Approved Sept. 29, '60. In Relation to the Public Schools. rille. That it shall not be lawful for any parent, gua ice at and permit the attendance of any put City Recorder the name of all persons who same late the provisions of the first section of this act, and it shall be the duty of the Becorder to issue a warrant against such person or persons, and enforce the penalty prescribed.

Pres't Board of Aldermen.

IRA P. JONES,

Pres't Board of Councilmen,

S. N. Houlingsworth, Mayor.

Attest: W. A. GLENN, Bocorder.

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est which Jos. W. Dabbs has to a tract or parcel of LAND lying in the 9th Civil District of Earlisson county, situated on the waters of Mill Creek, including the Glen Cliff Depot, an the Nashville and Chattanooga Raitroad, and adjoining the lands of T. B. Johnson, containing about 334 Acres, registered in the Register's office of Davidson county, Book No. 26, page 335, levied upon as the property of J. W. Dabbs, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of J. E. Gleaves, C. & M., against E. S. Hawkins, et. al.

J. K. EDMONSON, Sheriff, ect15

By E. D. WHITWORTH, D. S.

on, Dried Fruit, and Produce generally. A SUPERIOR article just received per Railroad for sale by the barrel only by

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DY virtue of an alias fi fa to me directed from the Honorable Supreme Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its June Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the Court House Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Menday, the 5th day of November, 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which T G. James then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described negro man named Hartwell, aged about 35 years and complexion black, being levied on about 35 years and complexion black, being levied on JOHN YORK & Ce.

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W E would call especial attention to our large im-portation of French Black and Brown and Nap

Doffering (all Parisian designs), to which we inv

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thy in every way the confidence of the people,
A. W. JOHNSON, JR.,
oct6-tf JOHN O. TREANOR, Corporation Laws.

the last blast is exploded.

Sec. 2 Any person failing to use the precautions herein made obligatory, shall, on conviction of the same before the City Recorder, be fined not less than

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Nash charge or control of a minor who is not extitled by law to become a pupil in the Peblic chools of this city as a papil of the same, or to permit such minor to at-tend any of said schools as a pupil, and any person so offending shall be fined not less than ten nor mrre than tifty dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. . Be it further enacted, that if any person having charge or control of any Public School or Schools of the city, shall knowingly and wilfully conof the Public Schools of this city when said popil is not entitled by law to the benefit of said School , the person times knowingly and wiffully permitting such pupil to attend, shari be fined not less than ten nor more than sity deliars for each and every offence.

Sec. 3. Be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of the Public Schools to report to the Recorder the name of all persons who shall vi-

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THE firm of KIRKPATRICK, NEVINS & CO., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, M. & E. Kirkpatrick having withdrawn from the concern. The mainess will still be continued at the old stand by the emaining partners, NEVINS, KETH & BUTLER, under the style and firm of NEVINS, KETH & CO. Nashville, Oct. 1st, 1869.

tandard work on Habit and Manners, and will and

NOVELS OF plainant for about \$3,200, and besides this claim there is also a further lieu on said Tract of Land fer about \$1600, to which the said Land will be subject. M. HONORE De BALZAC.

No bid received at this sale unless party is prepared to at once comply with terms of sale by executing

FTER having sold 30 acres of above Tract of Land. A at a sale made on the premises on this 9th Octo-er, the sale of the residue (150 acres) was postponed. consent of all parties, to Salurday, Oct 27, 1860, at high time a sale of it will positively take place ATTHE

and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to be J. E. GLEAVES C & M PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett 'ca. Wash R. Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Cour House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 27th 1860, the unsold portion of Wash K. Lucas' tract of land, hich is known as the Crutcher part ofhis whole tract, he same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in

, 1860, when the same was surf Boom in Court House.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. 7, 1860, when the same will take place at the Chancery DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Court house, in Nashville, on Stherday, October 20th 1860, 29 Slaves belonging to the estate of Dr. Sheiby purchasers to give their notes with two approved secu rities and payable in Bank. Sale absolute and withou 19th October, 1860, I will sell all the Furniture and oth msold personal property, of every description, to the

TERMS .- 6 months' credit without interest, notes pay ble in Bank, and with good personal security required J. E. GLEAVES, C. &. M. I am also authorized to sell the Whittaker Lot, ad

AM now receiving my Fail Stock of Planof-rtes from the following Factories, which will be the large ver offered in the city: Steinway & Sons, A. H Gale . 20., Haynes Brothers, Hazleton Brothers, Wm. Kaubi c Co., Peters and Wobb, Light & Bradburry and Soel lier & Schmidt, all of winch will be sold at a sma ivance on cost for cash or negotiable paper. All th

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m every respect.

ac's writings can have no other result than to increase he toye of virtue and the dread of vice " "Nashville Blood Horse"

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Dr James L Leepere writes from Navarre, Stark co. Ohio, "The bitters are highly praised by those suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia and fiver complaint.
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attending him could do him no good. He says, for rheumatesm, dispensia, liver complaint, kidney affection, or dropsy, it is a specific certain remedy. J. W. Hunt writes from Delphois, Alien co., Ohio, (a section where fever and ague prevails.) that he most chosentile.

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